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party on its new champion. Hayes seems to have learned in six months what he could not unlearn in ten years, and never did learn until he heard the voice of the American people in condemnation of his policy

THE COTTON TRADE.

The figures and facts of the cotton movement of the country, which we publish in another column of to-day's APPEAL is, taken another column of to-day's APPEAL is, taken altogether, a very gratifying exhibit, especially so much of it as is devoted to showing the increase in cotton goods exported and the increase in cloth manufactured at the south. The value of cotton manufactures exported | ment; toat it is not wise to ostracise intelliwithin the fiscal year ending June 30, 1877, was \$10,180,000; in 1875-6, \$7,720,000, and \$3,090,000 in 1874-5; \$2,947,528 in 1873-4. and \$2,304,330 in 1872-3, an advance in six years from two to ten million dollars. Assuming that one-half the value of the goods consists of raw material, and taking fifty-six dollars as the marage value of a bale of cotton, it would follow that about 90,900 bales of factured form, leaving the true quantity used ago the man who occupies the White House cotton would have been exported in a manufor home consumption about 1,344,500 bales. was parading Ohio with a torch in his hand, Upon this basis of comparison, however, the sumption of 1876-7 exceeds that of any preceding year, and, so far, conveys a favorable conclusion respecting the cotton industry, which at the south has, according to the Bulletin, been more satisfactory than in the States placed in the hands of strangers, and since 1866: north. Some progress has been made in our the tax-paying people made to enforce laws section in new enterprises, and on the average the running time of the mills has been fuller than last year. This must be very gratifying news to the sagacious few who have steadily advocated the establish- trine of peace and reconciliation. This ment of cotton factories at the south, proving, as it does, that in the difference of freight and | icy which the Democrats have urged for ten commissions alone there is an advantage for years will make the Democratic organization the southern over the northern manufacturer invincible in future elections. When an en-

the People of Montana

rapid growth in exports of cotton goods in the past six years is but a beginning to that Ammunition and Supplies to the Redend. England consumed, during the twelve Skin Murderers General Howard. months ending October 1, 1876, 1,270,287,000 as Usual, Came up too Late to

pounds, or fifty-three per cent. that of Engand. The several cotton-manufacturing countries rank as follows in the order of con-Thus, the present total annual consumption of raw cotton in Europe and the United States is 2,910,035,000 pounds, or equal to 6,191,564 American bales of 470 pounds. Of this aggregate, England manufactures 43.6 per cent. and the United States 23.2 per cent.; or the two countries combined 66.8 per cent., and the remaining ten nations 33.2 per cent. The consumption of this country is nearly equal to that of Germany, France, Russia and Austria equal destruction of Indian life. The Indi-"It would seem," says the Bulle- ans, meantime, had captured the howitzer,

tin, "that occupying such an important rank which was coming in under escort and on among the cotton-manufacturing countries, the United States should develope a much greater ability to supply the wants of the non-manufacturing countries than we have hither to attained. More than one-half of Engerto attained. More than one-half of England's consumption is re-exported in the shape of goods, while of our own consumption report speaks in terms of the highest praise trade. not more than seven per cent. is ex- of the conduct of officers and men, and menport. There is no reason why a considerable portion of England's export manufacture should not fall into our hands. The main obstacle to our getting it lies in a tariff system which artificially enhances the tariff system which artificially enhances the actions a few of the killed and wounded, chiefly noteworthy for bravery. A complete list is appended, showing twenty-nine killed and forty wounded. The burial party reported and six more found dead in a ravine some distance from the battle-field. The killed are actions: Company A. Captain Wm. Logan, cost of every element that contributes to the production of goods; and when the cotton manufacturers see their way to uniting for s Wm. H. Payne Eisenhaut, Musician he abrogation of protection, so called, they Jacob Payne will have taken a long step toward the realization of this great object of their ambition." Matthew Butterly. Company E, Besides which, the trade should make the most generous efforts toward an extension to the West Indies, Mexico and Central and North America. We should not rest eath. North America. We should not rest satisfied with merely meeting the English manufacturers and defeating them in their own open markets. We should enter the markets open markets. We should not rest satisficate John O'Brien, Gottlieb Manz. Company I., Drake. Company I., Sergeant Michael Hogan, Corporal Daniel M'Caffrey. Company H., Here open markets. We should not rest satisficate John O'Brien, Gottlieb Manz. Company I., Sergeant Michael Hogan, Corporal Daniel M'Caffrey. Company H., First Sergeant fore, increase as in the past, and at a decreasing cost to the planter per pound. But the producer need not be frightened with large crops at low prices, for new uses of the stage.

verely; First-Lieutenant C. A. Catledge, both legs broken; Private Jas. Clemens, right leg, serious; Charles Albert, lett breast, scrious; Lorenzo Brown, right shoulder, severe; Patrick Daly, scalp, slight; Corporal Murphy, right hip, severe; Musician Timothy Cronan, right shoulder, severe; Private James Keves, right THE NEW CHAMPION OF DENOCacable enemies to the Democratic party, composed of Independents, office-holders and office-brokers, are chuckling over the speeches of Hayes and the cordial manner in which he has been received, under the delusion that the speeches and the demonstrations are destroying the Democratic party. The result will be to strengthen the Democratic party, and Hayes may be regarded as a new champion of Democracy, converted to its principles since he was defeated by opposing them in the last Presidential election. To secure the second of the principles of the second o

a fraudulent President. The Democratic party will be strengthened, since the President of the United States and his cabinet are strolling over the country preaching the gospel of reconcilitation which the Democrats have preached for ten years. Hayes was twice in heel, severe; Matthew Devine, forearm, serious. Among the citizen volunteers killed were L. C. Elhott, John Armstrong, David Morrow, Alvin Lockwood, Campbell Mitchell. The wounded citizens were Myron Lockwood, Otto Lyford, Jacob Baker and Wm. Ryan. H. S. Bostwick, the post guide, was killed. Why the Americans Won.

elected governor of Ohio by appealing to the animosities engendered by fraternal strife. As a candidate for the Presidency, he and his supporters waved the bloody-shirt in the northern classes. These good folks have, as a rule is discussed most earnestly by the laboring States. He favored disfranchisement, taught the most vague notions of America, and their sectional hatreds. He was an honored and comments on the match over their pipes and sectional hatreds. He was an honored and trusted leader in the Republican party, which lived upon sectional animosities; made political preferment dependent upon political serining. There are in his breeches-pocket, and they begin shooting are away the public domain intended walk. Then, again, untin bears and In walk. Then, again, untin bears and In the factor of the loss.

SEA ISLAND COTTON AND CONSUMPTION.

Through the kindness of the various receivers and shippers of sea island cotton, we are able to continue our annual report of that staple.

Sherman's policy, by declaring positions the clerks in the interior department are not expected to go home to vote; that leaves of real preference must be applied for in the usual way, and that pay will not go on while clerks are staple.

Total sea island crop of Florida for 1876-77, prevent the Ohio Republicans from getting prevent the Ohio Republicans fro

nalignity endeavored to disgrace and impeach him for high misdemeanors because he was guilty of the crime of magnanimity and kindness toward the south, and which is reponsible for the general depression and all the evils that beset the country. R. B. Hayes deliberately washes his hands of Radicalism and voluntarily comes forward, and, with all the zeal of new converts, becomes the blatant champion of Democracy. As if anxious to make atonement for his past sins, he parades the country and exhausts himself in reviving and repeating the arguments of the Democratic party for reconciliation and peace. The

ag over the country advocating its princi-les—the principles of strict construction; crop this year reaches 4.485,423 bales, while the exports are 3,049,497 bales, and the spin-ners takings 1,435,418 bales, leaving a stock ing over the country advocating its princihome-rule; of the supremacy of on hand, at the close of the year of 119,632 the civil over the military power; the separation of church and State; the quality of all citizens before the law; the liberty of individual action unvexed by sumptuary laws; the preservation of the public lands for the use of actual settlers; the maintenant for the past year (1876-77) in detail and the totals for 1875-76: nance and perfection of the common school system and civil and religious freedom to foreigners. We congratulate the Democratic is better than his former policy, which treated the southern States as provinces to be ruled by military satrapies, bayonets and bureaus

and transfer State governments to ignorant negroes and carpetbaggers. Since Hayes against 4,191,142 bales last year. If now we for ten years by laboring to perpetuate old feuds and animosities. Only a short while ago the man who occupies the White House prominent in kindling the flames of civil rife in order that military rule might be invoked and he be elected governor, or President of the United States. He wanted the political power of the southern

for their own destruction. But he has abandoned all these cruel and wicked measures, concocted for persecuting the south, and has become a champion of the Democratic doctribute to the justice and wisdom of the polthat should be a stimulus to farther advances in the same direction. The same reason in the same direction. The same reason with a favorable party which originally adopted it. We canup his factories as near to the coal and iron mines as possible should operate upon the not see how the Democratic party is to be injured because Hayes is pouring the healing past twelve months than during any similar ficals, and gives their anxious friends and oil of good-will on the sores which he created, minds of cotton manufacturers, who, if they

THE BATTLE

United States, which is second Of Big Hole-Official Report-Colone Gibbon Reflects Severely Upon only to England in the manufacturing

pounds of cotton; while the United States' amption last cotton year was 674,638,000 dan is in receipt of the official report of the battle at Big Hole, August 9th, and of the op-erations in that district preceding the battle. plonel Gibbon reflects severely on the inhabitants of Montana, who sustained the murderous Nez Perces by trading off provisions to them for stock stolen by them from the whites, and thus prolonging their flight and estimate of their strength gave them two hundred and sixty warriors, well armed and equipped. By forced marches Gibbon came up with the hostiles with a command of sev-enteen officers, one hundred and thirty-two

which are nearest our own, and in quality and price prove to our neighbors that in the United States, and not in England, can they find the quality of goods best suited to their consumption, and at prices much lower states and not in England, can they be consumption, and at prices much lower states and not in England, can they be consumption, and at prices much lower states and not in England, can they be company L. Sergeant Edward are constantly being found, and with peace in Europe and a revival of industry here to consumption, and at prices much lower states and not in England, can they be company L. Sergeant Edward are constantly being found, and with peace in Europe and a revival of industry here.

shoulder, severe; Private James Keyes, right foot, severe. Company E-Sergeant Wm. the defeat of Radicalism—its complete extermination—the Democrats would accept the services of the devil himself—even the aid of the devil himself —even the devi

which usurped the place of local self-governgence from a participation in public affairs embraced the teachings of the Democratic party and commenced preaching its gospel of binders and recognition he has no doubt kindness and reconciliation, he has no doubt discovered that it is a better means for se-

period since the panic. Very naturally, thereplant their mills amid the cotton-fields of and which would never have existed had the and which would never have existed had the Democratic policy of peace and kindness been fore, the demand for cotton goods has, in general, been of a quiet nature, not favorable to full prices; absorbing the production, to be

sure, but in such a sluggish hand-to-mouth way as to keep the seller nearly all the time cally appeared very low. The last season's consumption and this season's prospective supply clearly showed a deficiency. Conse-quently spinners stocked up and prices of oods improved. But the rumors of war in arope, and finally war itself, changed en-

tirely the situation, giving a drooping ten-dency to cotton, and of course imparting the same inclination to manufacturers. No one buys largely or eagerly on a falling market, and especially when all trade is depressed. But in spite of these conditions, and perhaps, part, at least, in consequence of them ogress has been made during the year both the cotton manufacturer and cotton prowork of developing new markets for his goods. Of course any new trade is of slow growth, but a close study of what has been done in that respect gives a very hopeful out-look as to what may be done. The actual

CONSUMPTION NORTH AND SOUTH.

figures of exports are as follows: mans ex-ported,val. \$10,180,981 \$7,722,978 \$3,091,132

Here is a rise in six years from two millions in value to ten millions. The total even now is of course very small, but it is highly encouraging, for time and experience alone can acquaint us with the wants of any trade; and sides, this growth has been reached in spite of the very many obstacles which have been est intercourse with nations wanting our goods cripples or fetters to that extent the trade. What then we require is to have our navigation laws changed and reciprocal trade fostered; or, in a word, we need to have every facility offered for making freights cheap and for securing the fullest and freest intercourse. When this has been done, our country will experience an industrial development hitherto unknown to us. south, manufacturing business has, during the season, been rather more satisfactory made in new enterprises, and, on the average, the running time of the mills has been fuller than last year. That section just now presents a more hopeful condition than any other portion of the country. She is virtually out of debt. Her people have learned to accomplize and produce with accomplized and produce with accomplized and produce with accomplized and produce with accomplised and produce and to economize and produce with economy-raising their own food as well as supplying

Total crop of the United States, as stated

Of this supply there has been—

Exported to foreign ports during the year 3,049,497 bales, less 6413 bales foreign cotton included.

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Burnt north and south*

Stock on hand at end of year, September 1, 1877:
At northern ports.
At southern ports.
At Providence, &c., northern interior markets 10.855 3,180,046 Total taken by spinners in the United States, in year [ending |September 1, 1877.....

1.435.418

Taken by spinners in southern States, included in above total...... 147.000 Total taken by northern spinners..... 1.288.418 *Burnt includes not only what has been thus de-stroyed at the northern and southern outports, but also all burnt on northern railroads and in northern factories. Every fire which has occurred, either in a mill or on a railroad, in the north during the past year, we have investigated, and where there was cot-ton lost have sought and, in almost every case, ob-tained a full return of the loss.

for honest workingmen, to enrich gigantic railroad corporations; paralyzed the industry of the south; filled our legislative halls with ignorance and corruption; made a Poland of the southern States; made free government a mockery, and the flag of the Union an emblem of usurpation and despotism; warred in an emblem of usurpation and despotism; warred in an entire they can the southern States and in gines makes almost after they can walk. Then, again, untin' bears and In gines makes, earn able to continue our annual report of that staple.

Total sea island crop of Florida for 1876-77, 1669 to it anything a mile orf, even if it's a jumpin' about, and they'd think no more of 'itting a target what's assaisland crop of Georgia for 1875-76, 1213 bales. Total sea island crop of South Carolina for 1876-77.

**Months of the southern States; made free government a mockery, and the flag of the Union an emblem of usurpation and despotism; warred in an emble to continue our annual report of that staple.

Total sea island crop of Georgia for 1876-77, 1669 bales, Total sea island crop of South Carolina for 1876-77.

American Women Abread

The conduct of American women while the sea island crop of Texas for 1875-76, 77 bales. Total sea island crop of Texas for 1876-77.

Total sea island crop of Georgia for 1876-77, 1669 bales; for 1875-76, 1213 bales. Total sea island crop of South Carolina for 1876-77.

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The conduct of American women while traveling in the old world is the subject of a letter of Mrs. C. S. Munson to the Independ
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New York Financial Chronicle: Our statenent of the cotton crop of the United States for the year ending September 1, 1877, will be found below. It will be seen that the total

bales. The tables which follow show the whole movement for the twelve months. The first table indicates the stock at each port on September 1, 1877, and the total on Septem ber 1, 1876, the receipts at the ports for each they Ought to Be, to be Conof the last two years, and the export move sistent with the Declara-Receipts y'r ending Total ex Sept. 1. Sept. 1, end. Sept. 1 877. 1876. 1, 1877. 1877. pecial to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Washington, September 18.—Civil se vice reform received a new wrench to-day In the absence from town of Carl Schurz, two said represented that contributions were to be wholly voluntary, but some of the mulcted clerks say that they somehow received the impression that it was to be the old story, "pay or get," and so they paid. Coming so close on the heels of Sherman's significant Total this y'r.. 4038141 By the above it will be seen that the total

4,338,423 Total crop for the year . 4,485,423

The result of these figures is a total of 4,-485,423 bales as the crop of the United States for the year ending August 31, 1877. Below we give the total crop each year The past year has proved far from a satisthis city than has ever been known before actory one for our spinners, notwithstanding THE SEMBLANCE OF SEVERE VIRTUE.

they have manufactured goods in increased quantities and sold them all. Several circuma letter to be written in reply to a request from Naval-Officer Hiestand, asking that he ainistration is anxious to avoid. IT IS DECIDEDLY FUNNY.

asserting that politics govern the appointments, and that many idle men are employed; after reciting the following flagrant violation of law, to-wit: "Deputy-Surveyor Charles Redheffer, while superintending the discarge of steamships from foreign ports, has authorized cases of wines and spirituous and fermented liquors to be landed without permit and the payment of duty. Deputy-

of the companies. The said deputies, together with the surveyor, E. O.
Goodrich, have each received some of
the articles so landed, knowing, or having
reason to know, that the same had been
landed without permit and payment of duty.
The naval officer has received articles so The naval officer has received articles so landed on one or two occasions, but states nor of their unlawful importation. rehearsing page after page of these and similar malfeasances in the Philadelphia custom-house, the commission concluded by saying as follows: "We take pleasure in reporting our conviction that on the whole the condition of the service at the present time is rea-sonably satisfactory; that it is conducted to the general approbation of the business community; that corruption is apparently un-known. From this finding of the Philadel-phia commission it is evident that they meant to avoid the error of the Jay commission on the New York customhouse, which incurred John Sherman's displeasure by recommend-

mendations are supposed to

service, in theory and practice, is radically different from those of Secretary Schurz. It is due probably to this difference of opinion that a number of the treasury clerks from Ohio are to go home to vote. Some of these clerks even give out that they understand that it is expected of them that they shall

SHERMAN GREATLY ANNOYED. and there is much murmuring among them.
The common cry is, "We cannot afford to
go;" and those who can afford the task probably will. Schurz has hastened to repudiate

in excess of last year. Why there has been this very considerable increase in consumption in this country the present season we are found among those people. The person with whom I was conversing is a warm friend with whom I was conversing is a warm friend of our nation, a prominent writer and states-man." Mrs. Munson says, too, that American women are the worst gamblers at Monaco. Cherish the Public Schools. General Butler at Prince Edward's Island 'Let me give you a bit of advice. Let me say to you that you have a common country in which the school-house is often seen—ir which there are more men who can read and write than in any part of America. Cherish your public schools. Let education among you be free—free as the dew which falls from neaven. Let no religious differences prevent you from supporting the public schools.
The State knows no religion, and should not teach any. But it should compel every man o have his child educated. Any man who cheats his children out of an education cheats

the State. As one who appreciates the difficulties attending upon the free government of the United States—and you have a free government here, too—I believe that the great

interior department, and went about solicited the quarantine officer of this port it appears in can campaign in Ohio. The gentlemen aforecould get away long enough to vote, this re-vival of the old contribution dodge has a sus-The State took an appeal to the court of ap-

nint that Ohio clerks in the department ous look. It is certainly at variance with hurz's recent manifesto on the subject of election duties, and considerable interest manifested here to know what Schurz is going to do about it. From the description of the two seekers after campaign money, one Ohio, who arrived here last night. A GOOD DEAL OF FEELING

cores of Ohioans here are actually in want. recommending the bearers to official employ-ment here, which they cannot get, and fail-ing in which they have exhausted the slen-der resources they brought with Republicans, who are near to the President, ing in which they have exhausted the slender resources they brought with them, and are now confronted by actual want. Prosperous times may have returned to Ohio, but there is no denying the fact that the civil-service policy of President Hayes and Secretary Sherman has caused more destitution in this city than has aver been become before and has naturally paralyzed all local business. Secretary Sherman seems determined to give the Philadelphia customs officials, whose conduct was reflected upon by the commission, a grand scare, if nothing more. He is

commission's report, curtly grenting him per mission to reply in writing; which being into the disadvantage of having to force his goods. Then again, the vagaries of the cotton market have helped to intensify the indisosition to purchase among buyers. When partment that no removals will be made with out cause. That course would stir up an oper rumpus with the Camerons, which the ad There is a good deal of quiet laughing here over the ludicrous way in which the Phila delphia customhouse commission, in its re port, has stultified itself in its zeal to please Hayes and not displease Cameron. After re counting that all the principal customs offi cers neglect the government business and atasserting that politics govern the appoint-

permit and the payment of duty; Deputy-Surveyor Hıram P. Goodrich has done like-wise; the articles so landed were sometimes for the benefit of some officer or agent of the teamship company, and sometimes for the benefit of the said and other revenue officers and their friends, being usually obtained as gifts or gratuities from the officers or agents

ing wholesale dismissals when it found a similar state of affairs in the New York cus-The Evening Star newspaper, of this city, which has always been one of the most conservative Republican organs conceivable, and rarely expresses an opinion on any subject, says to-night, editorially: "When the people speak approvingly of the President's civil-service reform, it is doubtful if they know exactly in what the reform consists. As far as appointments, promotions and removals in the executive departments are concerned, there is as yet no general rule applicable to all cases. In the departments of the interior, appointments in the main are made through competitive examinations, and promotions are made on the ground of ment; but in most of the other departments candidates are examined singly, and if found qualified are appointed. In the interior department political teemed of no more consequence than those of any other character. In some of the other departments it is suspected that no one what-ever can be appointed without strong politi-cal backing. Civil service reform, as far as most of the executive departments are concerned, is therefore reform in name only." The hel political workings of the civil service are

ntimations in the above quotation regarding n exact accordance with the truth. The fault s not so much with the President, who means well, as with the politicians of his own party, the members of his cabinet included, who, although they agree with him outwardly, inwardly have not the slightest idea of divorcing the civil service from party pointed or giving up the patronage. Commenting on the same subject, the Nation, which set out to be an administration daily, has the following to say this morning: "The adminlivorcing the civil service from party politics following to say this morning: "The admin-istration has not yet succeeded in organizing a civil-service system which is harmonious in the different departments of the government. Service in the constant a proposed in the constant and the constant

Sherman is reported to be much annoyed that his intimations that Ohio clerks are expected to go home and vote have been made public, and an effort has been made since the ublication of these instructions to have it iven out that Sherman only meant that clerks could go home if they wanted to. The

trouble of the future will be want of education. With good education there will TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. San Francisco, September 18: From the tatistics contained in the annual report of

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